# **NEW DRITTE TO RAISE** POLICE AL ID FIRE PAY

First Grade Men Join in Ef-

most 100 per cent of the un.Vormed force of the two departments, began yesterday a campaign of far reacthing plans to educate and win the approval of State and city officials and of the

The two organizations put into circulation two elaborate reports coverfng exhaustive investigations into the service rendered by New York policemen and firemen as compared with emphasizing the difficulties of the police and firemen here on account of the more were made by the Labor Bu- L. Bernstein, president of the Hebrew

the report states that at least 50 per cent. of the uniformed forces was compelled to borrow money between 1915 and 1920. Figures obtained from a concern lending on a well known plan show that no less than 6,402 loans were made to firemen and policemen in that period. Charts and tables of statistics amply set forth the contentions that New York policemen and firemen shoulder a greater responsibility than is carried by the services in any other city. The New York district rated as congested and therefore hazardous contains 15,000 acres. In Chicago the congested district is 491 acres and in Philadelphia it is only 322 acres.

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In no other city of the country is the In no other city of the country is the efficiency score of both police and firemen so high, despite the low salaries paid. In New York only 3.47 of the annual budget is spent for fire salaries, as against 16.9 for Cleveland and 10.6 for Low Angeles, and 7.3 for St. Louis. Yet the amount of real property protected for every \$1 of salary in New York is \$1,004, as against an average of \$870 for the ten largest cities. The aggregate salary received by the New York fireman \$1.52 per year for every person protected. The average for the ten cities is \$1.64.

If New York firemen were paid as much for the total of fires they put out as Philadelphia firemen are paid, they would get \$5,460 a year; if as much as Cleveland firemen, \$9,008 a year. And if New York patrolmen were paid at the rate of Pittsburgh patrolmen, they would get no less than \$14,848 a year.

The reports point out that there is an excessive disparity between the salaries of officers and enlisted men in the two services.

### FLEES N. Y. IN FEAR OF BLACK HAND GANG

### Tony Farara, Tammany Captain, Returns to Italy.

Mord was passed around yesterday in Mulberry Bend that Tony Farara, owner of a cafe at 195 Grand street, which was badly damaged by a bomb a few months ago, had gone back to Italy to get away from the gang which was continually threatening his life. His departure was accomplished with secrecy and the news of his arrival in Haly surprised many of his friends. Farara has been a Tammany captain in the Second Assembly District for twenty-five years. His friends said yesterday that one day last fall he yesterday that one day last fall he yesterday that one day last fall he

received a note ordering him to pay a large sum of money to a Blank Hand organization. He refused to pay and few days later a bomb, thrown from Bedioe's island.

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The Constitutional League will well and the successful church," he said. "The Constitution of its activities."

Solve went anywhere, according to the successful church," he said, "and stands on its record," a number of times by murmurs of laughter than the said, "and stands on its record," and bursts of handclapping.

### WHO'S WHO? HOW COME?

Visitors to Public Library, More Than 3,000,000 in 1921, Bombard Attendants With Questions on World of Subjects.

First Grace Mon Join in Effort to Get \$2,500 a Year

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How do you make organdie, rubber heels, alcohol thermometers (not to mention alcohol), the cans, hair nets, time clocks, spiral welded pipes (see alcohol) telegraphones, rusces, orange boxes?

Sounds like an Edison questionnaire, possibly. It isn't. Put before telling what it is, try more of the same:

Work here is grandlens.

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Data Gathered to Educate Officials and Public on Merits of the Cause.

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Bernstein Tells Hebrew Aid

Society They Make Good

American Citizens.

Jewish immigration to the United

# JEWS FROM EUROPE HARDING HOAXED. WARMLY DEFENDED ANDERSON CHARGES

Will Ask Banton to Investigate Activities of the Constitutional League.

William H. Anderson State Superin-States was defended yesterday by John tendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will big church in West Fifty-seventh street ask District Attorney Banton to-day to rean Inc of 1 Union Square. Data Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society investigate the activities of the Consti- concerning the "dear friends" who, he was giffered in the ten largest cities of America, in a report read at its tutional League of America, with head-said, were conspiring treacherously to the ten largest cities of America, in a report read at its tutional League of America, with head-said, were conspiring treacherously to the results of the ten largest cities of America, in a report read at its quarters at 1542 Broadway, an organ-wreck his administration. Rule or rule aries of New York policemen and fire- Building, 425 to 437 Lafayette street. He ization which, he charges, has hoaxed was their aim, he asserted, and since men are inadequate when judged by dealt with the character of the Jew- President and Mrs. Harding and other they had found they could not rule him

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bert C. Pell, Jr., Democrate state chair man.

§ P. M.—Boston police reports. "The Aim of the Motion Picture Industry." by Thomas H. Ince, motion picture producer. Business review of the week, Station WYCB, Signal Corps, U.S.A.

Bedloe's Island.

(Tupe to 1,469 Meters.)

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Mr. Meyers said last night that he was alding in the plans for the rally in behalf of the association against the producer. Business review of the Metal of the association against the latest assault as the result of a collection of the collection of the latest assault as the result of a collection of the collection of the man.

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# MAC ARTHUR IS FOES' TOOL, SAYS STRATON

Pastor Emeritus Used as 'False Front' by Trouble Makers, Is Charge.

ASSAILS HIS 'FRIENDS'

Trickiness in Handling Property of Calvary Baptist Church Is Alleged.

CALLS AIM RULE OR RUIN

Poor Women Ordered Out of Pews by Snobs Whom He Curbed, Is Contention.

Trickiness in the handling of the property interests of the Calvary Baptist Church, snobbery which led to the ousting of poor women from pews, effort to cover sin" were charged last night against some members of a group opposing him by Dr. John Roach Straton in the pulpit of his

Setting aside the regular Sunday evening sermon, Dr. Straton turned all his eloquence to the task of annihilating "a clique of chronic trouble Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, who was pastor emeritus of the church until he resigned the honor, "as a respectable false front" in a bitter war

There was not an empty seat in the

men are inadequate when judged by any one of these tests: (1), the needs of the men to maintain a decent standard of living; (2), the service performed as compared with services and salaries in other cities; (3), the comparatively large salaries paid to officers of the two departments in New York.

Expenses Exceed Salaries.

In this city at the present time it cost a fireman or a policeman \$2,342 a year to maintain himself and his family on the lowest sevel of health and decency, according to the twin survey. This figure was obtained by applying the official United States Department of Labor.

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two typical sections of New York, Harlem and South Brooklyn.

The present salaries of firemen and
policemen are inadequate by \$62 for the
maintenance of even a minimum of
health and decency, according to this
report. Since 1914, it is maintained,
firemen and policemen have lost \$4,221
in inadequate salaries because increases
were not granted proportionate to incrases in the cost of living.

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stricken from the calendar as pastor emeritus. In this letter Dr. Kemp spoke of "having had such a gruelling myself in the same mill" in offering Dr. Straton his sympathy.

A Treasury Department representative, at the Information Bureau, will assist our customers in making out Income Tax returns.

# John Manamater

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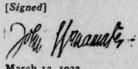
### It is Always Summertime in the gardens of kindness.

Living for weeks beneath the open sky far off from railroad whistles or trolleycar bells; near the shores where flocks of quail were hiding, or in a little boat watching the habits of the sea gulls, pelicans, long-necked white cranes, huge turkey buzzards, and thou-sands of black, wild duck sands of black, who duck flying and feeding, never out of sight. Now and then an eight-foot-wide winged bald eagle sweeping high and far away to be only a speck in the sky, the size of a house-

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tired nerves can make a garden of kindness not far from home by even a short running-off to the nearby seashore for change of scene and rest, and get it often in the three weeks we have had in Florida.

lives to drudgery alone.



# BELMAISON

The Silver Grays and Blues of the Grisaille Room in BELMAISON

Antiques from Au Quatrieme

The GRISAILLE Room -its name comes from its use of grays in painted panelling—has never been so lovely as it is now.

Against its silver grays of walls, wood work, window hangings and old soft Aubusson carpet Belmaison has arranged reproduction furniture with antiques— from Au Quatrieme—exact-

glass and beautiful old painted wall-panels repeat all the grays the room con-tains and add a little rose. A chaise longue in rose

rich old mauve Louis XV

Armchairs are covered in Armchairs are covered in old blue toiles—or copies of old blue toiles—it matters not which, since the reproductions are so like the old—and a dressing table with bouffant skirts of silvery gray changeable taffeta makes a graceful curtsey bemakes a graceful curtsey be-tween the windows.

A chest of drawers-old and very French-and one wo dainty little tables softly shaded lamps give further evidence of the taste with which Belmaison

Easily the most interesting feature is the grisaille ing feature is the grisalle mantel, made from an old door with lovely painted medallions in Eighteenth Century classic style. New wood is joined to the old and painted so exactly like it that it is impossible to de-tect the difference. The old over-door panel has been in-serted at the top of an overmantel mirror to produce a most satisfying architectural effect. Fifth Gallery, New Bldg.

in the new collections from the Paris openings arriving daily in this country. are made of this supple, delightfully sturdy fabric.

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54 inches wide.
Dress Goods Salons,
First Floor, Old Building

## Antique Italian Walnut

Furniture Just arrived-a collection of Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century Antique Italian vvalnut furniture, to be sold

### at new low prices.

The collection includes credenzas, commodes, cabinets, consoles, tables, sgabello chairs and prie dieu benches.

### These are Typical

Small 16th century walnut cabinet, apron with large drawer, hinge-door with carved rosette and hinge-knob, threedrawer base, bracket feet; 30 % in. long, 40 in. high; \$120.

16th century walnut credenza, moulded top, apron with two drawers, panelled and bracketed base; 33 1/2 in. high, 21 in. deep, 47 in. long; \$120.

Round Tuscan 17th century walnut table in two parts, each with lyre-shaped bracket feet and stretcher; 59 in. in diameter; \$180.

18th century walnut commode, four drawers, chamfered edges, set on heavy base with drawers, bracket feet: 39 in. high, 28 in. long; \$100.

Walnut table, one drawer, plain top, scrolled bracket sup-ports, bracket end-supports with scrolled ornaments, slant-ing braces; 31 in. high, 47 in. long, 26% in. deep; \$100.

Pair 16th century Tuscan walnut sgabello chairs, back and bracket feet with boldly voluted outline, \$60 the pair. Walnut bench with turned legs and stretcher, upholstered in old red damask; 44 in. long;

Fourth Floor, Old Building



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### Crepe-de-Chine Frocks, \$59.50

Panels of knife pleats, give grace to the silhouette; altogether a charm- more-large sized service plates, dessert and entree plates ing model; in black or and bread-and-butter plates in many rich designs and navy blue, and in sand shapes. with gold colored beads.

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Second Floor, Old Building

### Music Rolls for St. Patrick's Day For the AMPICO-

Irish Songs-Irish Tune from County Derry-Mother Machree-Wearing of the Green -Where the River Shannor Flows-Little Town in the Ould County Down. Q. R. S. Music Rolls, for

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Are Smiling—Soldiers of Erin
—Irish Nights Waltz (a story
in rhyme)—Kathleen Mavourneen—Irish Eyes of Love
(waltz for dancing)—Irish Washerwoman — The Irish American March—Irish Melodies Transcribed Op. 29 and Op. 26—The Shamrock Op. 429 (Waltz on Irish tunes)— 429 (Waltz on Irish tunes)—
Irish Songs (with mandolin interpolations)—Bonnie Jean (medley of Highland flings)—
Lass o' Limerick (Medley of reels)—Medley of Irish Jigs—
Piper O'Toole (Medley of horn-pipes)—The Rocky Road to Dublin (Jigs)—The Stack of Barley (Irish Schottische)—Sullivan's Irish Jigs, No. 1—
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Third Gallery, New Building

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